

CLEARING SALE OF JEWELRY!

Until further notice I will sell at greatly reduced prices my entire stock of

Jewelry, Clocks, Cut Glass, Sterling and Plated Silverware, Umbrellas, Brass Goods, Electroleers, Hand Bags, Etc.

In fact every article in my store will be sold at greatly reduced prices (except Howard watches) and my entire stock of *Hand Painted and Haveland China Dinner Sets*

At cost for Cash.

Look for Prices in next issue of this paper.

HENNINGER'S

813 BROADWAY.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—WORK IN THE AFTER-NOON, such as plain sewing, ironing, care of children, etc., by girl student. Phone 568 Green.

FOR SALE—A NEW SIX ROOM house. 3 rooms, hall and pantry below; 2 rooms and bath above. 6 lots each 65x300. Price \$2,100. See W. H. Goldsberry, room 4034 Ex. Bank Bldg. Phone 575 Black.

FOUND—A SMALL GOLD LADIES' locket about the size of a dime with chain attached. Owner may have same by calling at this office, identifying property and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID MILCH cow with heifer calf at side. Apply to A. J. Graft, 809 North 8th street.

NICE ROOMS CHEAP—NO. 8 College ave.; furnished or unfurnished.

LOST—AT Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION, ladies fan, commencement gift. Return to Y. M. C. A. Office.

WANTED AT ONCE—FOR THE summer, five or six room house on south side, furnished; or will take care of larger house for use of part. Phone 565.

LOST — LADIES' GOLD ORNA- mented two-pronged comb; lost on or near the campus. Return to Missourian office.

WANTED—WE WANT TO WRITE your Tornado Insurance. Phone for rates. Batterton & Belcher, Columbia, Mo.

FOR SALE—700 ACRES OF FIRST bottom land, twenty-five miles from Columbia and twelve miles from Jefferson City. This land must be sold at once and for that reason will sell for \$9.00 per acre. Easy terms and small payments. For further particulars inquire at this office, or address L. care of University Missourian.

FOR RENT—ON OR BEFORE September 1, a modern flat, consisting of 5 rooms and bath. 1108 Paquin St.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM MODERN house; granitoid basement; large lot; one block from University; \$4,300. 5-room modern house granitoid basement; good lot; close in. Price \$2,500. J. H. Goldsberry. Phone 578 Black. 4034 Exchange bank.

Method in His Madness. "Yes," said the wise young man who hadn't long been married, "when my wife first began to do her own cooking we were having company every day; tiresome relatives, acquaintances, so-called friends. Gradually they all dropped off, and then we engaged a good cook."

Bigger and better—The Art Print- ery, 715A Broadway. Over Jones & Son tinshop. (Adv.)

The American Hog.

The present reign of high prices in the hog raising industry in the United States is without precedent in the history of pork in the times of peace and plenty. The average price of hogs during the decade of 1900-1909 was higher by at least twenty percent than during any other recent decade. And yet the figures for 1910 have gone far above the average for the decade. The fact that the population has increased more rapidly than has the number of hogs is held largely responsible for this, although the prevalence of tuberculosis and cholera among hogs is believed to have had something to do with it.

Among the domestic animals of the world, the hog ranks third in number, there being 138,000,000 hogs. Sheep have the first place, with 594,000,000, and cattle second place, with 431,000,000. There is one sheep in the world for every three persons, one bovine for every four, and one hog for every eleven. The United States leads all the countries of the world in hog production, with 49,000,000 swine on its farms, while Europe has more than any other continent, there being 71,000,000 on that continent, as compared with 53,000,000 in North America. Among the states of the Union, Iowa holds the palm for hog production, being accredited with a stock of 6,000,000 swine. Illinois, Texas and Nebraska follow in order, each of these states having more than 3,000,000 hogs.

It is said that nowhere else in the United States are the hogs so healthy as in Texas and Oklahoma, this being due to the fact that they are raised largely on ranges, and come in contact with few of the diseases that are peculiar to the hog in the Eastern states. The department of agriculture believes that it is incumbent on the hog raisers of the country to improve their stock, asserting that pork will feel the first pinch of under-production in the United States. The average value per head of the hogs in the United States, even under the high prices prevailing at the beginning of the year, was only \$9.14. It is believed to be possible to produce a standard hog with a value of at least \$15. To do this, it will be necessary to improve the stock of more than half the hogs of the United States, and to adopt more modern methods of feeding and fattening.

More pork is produced in the United States than any other kind of meat. While the weight of cattle which went to the slaughter houses of the country in a year, at the time of the recent census inquiry on the subject, exceeded the weight of the hogs by nearly 2,000,000,000 pounds, yet the weight of the pork resulting from the slaughtering operations exceeded the weight of the dressed beef by fully a billion pounds. The hogs at the packing-houses weighed 6,586,000,000 pounds while the dressed meat amounted to nearly 5,000,000,000 pounds. Not only in the amount of meat produced, does the hog outrank every other animal in the United States, but also in the value

thereof. The pork products of the slaughter houses of the country were found to be worth \$329,000,000, as compared with \$289,000,000 for beef, and \$44,000,000 for mutton.

It is estimated by an Iowa banker that seventy-five per cent of the money on deposit in his bank is derived from the sales of hogs. Taking the neighborhood butchering into account, the bureau of animal industry estimates that 50,000,000 hogs are slaughtered every year, as compared with 18,000,000 cattle and 24,000,000 sheep. If we except such by-products as the hair and other offal, it may be said that the hog is the only domestic animal raised in the United States exclusively for its meat.—St. Joseph News Press.

In His Daily Work.

"What makes Pithering take such mining steps?" asks the man with the excess of side whiskers. "He trips along with such short paces that he looks positively funny."

"It's just another of his theories," explains the man with the glittering eyes. "He cured himself of dyspepsia by fletcherizing his food and now he's trying to cure his rheumatism by fletcherizing his steps."—Life.

Remarkable Reductions.

The Brannam-Hinkle Company are making remarkable reductions on two piece wash suits this week—the prices have been cut from one-third to one-half. It will pay you to come many miles to take advantage of these bargains. (Adv.)

An Uncleanly Cook.

Newbridge—Didn't you hire that cook I sent up from the intelligence office? Mrs. Newbridge.—No, dear; she didn't answer my questions satisfactorily. For one thing, when I asked her what kind of soap she used to wash the vegetables, she said she didn't use any.—Life.

Henninger, the jeweler, has started a big reduction sale on jewelry, cut glass, hand bags, etc. Watch tomorrow's paper for prices. (Adv.)

A Telling Test.

"Doctor, my wife has lost her voice. What can I do about it?" "Try getting home late some night." —Boston Evening Transcript.

Mrs. Howard—Do come to see me soon. I live right around the corner from your house.

Cantaloupes at Van Horn's. (Adv.)

Quite too Near.

Mrs. Coward—Thanks awfully, but since we have our new motor I never call on anyone who lives less than twenty miles away.

Henninger Starts Sale.

Now is your time to buy jewelry. Henninger has opened a big reduction sale on jewelry, cut glass, etc., and is cutting prices from 15 to 25 per cent. Watch tomorrow's paper for prices. (Adv.)

Athletics for the Fourth.

Two of the news stories published yesterday might very well have been arranged in parallel columns, for the sake of what they suggested.

One contained an account of how a boy had to be taken to the hospital because he prematurely celebrated the Fourth, and held a giant fire-cracker in his hand when it exploded.

This was one of the stories which take the edge off the sarcasms and lugubrious witticisms of those who are trying to make it appear that the plea for a safe and sane Fourth is a species of old fogysm.

The other story set forth the fact that the Western Amateur Athletic Union is arranging for a number of athletics events on Independence Day.

We submit the opinion that the right minded boy is much more likely to become heartily interested in feats of strength and skill than in the comparatively passive pleasure of burning up fireworks—and other things as inevitable details.

There may be needed the stimulus of interest on the part of their elders, but this should be awakened without trouble or effort.

Putting the matter upon a high plane, there is something significant in athletic excellence which is absent in noise and fire. The boy who learns to handle himself with precision and certainty is typical of a kind of independence which is suggestive of nobility.

But the only suggestion in explosives and fire is that of deadliness, and the world should have reached a point in its civilizing processes where it ought to attach a higher meaning to spectacles which suggest courage and life than those which spell courage and death.—St. Louis Times.

The Proper Way.

"I don't know how to make conversation when I go into society."

"You have the wrong idea. You don't want to make conversation. Get yourself a good monologue."—Pittsburg Post.

Commencement Pranks at Dartmouth.

During the commencement week at Dartmouth last year the class of 1906, who were back in force for their triennial, dressed up in sunbonnets and pink kimonos. One of their number had an automobile, in which they dashed about the campus and surrounding country. One day, when the campus was crowded with seniors, distinguished guests, proud parents and excited sisters and sweethearts, this automobile made its appearance with the form of a richly-dressed lady on the rumble seat, flanked by two men on the mud guards.

Suddenly, while the car was going at full speed, the woman was seen to leap and fall over backwards, lying in the road as if dead. The crowd screamed. The car was turned about and tore back, and—ran directly over her body. Then it was picked up and carried to another part of town, there to fall out once more before the unsuspecting populace.

This same class played a ball game with '99, and during its progress an outfielder fell flat, hit by a grounder. A doctor was summoned, the man's wife rushed out to him, his body was placed in the car and, as it was driven past the bleachers, the doctor drew forth a huge carpenter's saw and prepared to amputate his leg. At this the man recovered and the game was resumed. And some of the less wary spectators heaved a sigh of relief.—Delinquent for July.

Watermelons at Van Horn's. (Adv.)

A Prompt Decision.

Parson I hear you've about decided to accept that call to Kansas City."

"Well, I've got tired casting pearls before swine."

"I just dropped in to tell you that the board of trustees met last night and decided to offer you \$200 more a year than they propose to pay you out there."

"H'm. As I was saying, I've got tired casting pearls before swine, hence I could not think of going to Kansas City, one of the greatest hog-killing centers in the country.—Chicago Record Herald.

Melons on Ice, Reid's. (Adv.)

Consoling Reflections.

As for the people who can neither afford to have an automobile nor to go to Europe in the summer, it is a question, of course, whether they are worth discussing. There are a number of them, but they are not much in it. What do you suppose they do with their poor lives? Work, maybe! Well, some one ought to work. We need the money, and it doesn't grow without cultivation.—Harper's Weekly.

Watermelons at Reid's. (Adv.)

Hoax—I attended an amateur theatrical entertainment last night for the benefit of a starving family.

Joax—Was the starving family benefited very much?

Hoax—Well, they didn't have to be there.—St. Louis Star.

Cantaloupes at Van Horn's. (Adv.)

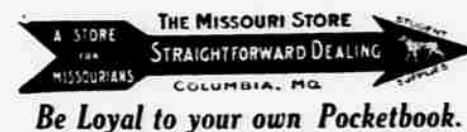
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if you will. We have nothing to say against that. But if you are as wise as you are attentive you will

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